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# New York Tribune

First to Last—the Truth: News—Editorials—Advertisements

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1920

THE WEATHER  
Rain to-day; to-morrow probably fair;  
cast, shifting to northwest gales.  
Full Report on Last Page

TWO CENTS  
In Greater New York  
THREE CENTS  
Within 300 Miles  
FOUR CENTS  
Elsewhere

## Harding Calls In 13 Leaders; 3 Democrats

Root, Lodge, Johnson,  
Taft, Borah, Pomerene,  
Reed and Shields to Con-  
fer on Matters of Policy

## May Add to List, Says Daugherty

Solution for League Problem  
To Be Sought and  
Peace Program Offered

By Carter Field

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Names of  
Washington Republicans and three  
Democrats invited by President-elect  
Harding to confer with him at Mar-  
ion after his return from the South were  
made public here to-night by Harry M.  
Daugherty.

All are Senators, except Elihu Root,  
Charles E. Hughes and William How-  
ard Taft. The Senators are—Demo-  
crats: James A. Reed, of Missouri;  
John K. Shields, of Tennessee, and  
Alfred Pomerene, of Ohio. Republicans:  
Elihu Root, of New York; Charles E.  
Hughes, of New York; William How-  
ard Taft, of Ohio; Charles McNary,  
of Indiana; Philander C. Knox, of  
Pennsylvania; Arthur Capper, of Kan-  
sas, and Miles Poindexter, of Wash-  
ington.

Daugherty and Lodge Confer

Mr. Daugherty arrived in Washington  
from New York last night, and returned  
to New York to-night. His most im-  
portant object in coming to the  
capital, apparently, was to have a  
conference with the President-elect  
before his departure for the South. He  
was accompanied by Senator Lodge, Republican  
leader of the Senate and chairman of the For-  
eign Relations Committee. He also  
conferred with Clarence B. Miller, of  
Mississippi, secretary of the Republi-  
can National Committee, and talked  
over with national committeemen  
from New York, Ohio, and Florida.

Harding May Go to Capital

It also suggested the possibility  
of Mr. Harding, after a month or so,  
and if more convenient to come  
to Washington and open up his  
policy than to stay in Marion on  
the theory that every one coming to  
Marion to confer with him would have  
to make a long trip and put up with  
inconveniences, while in Wash-  
ington most of the men who would  
confer with him would be within  
short automobile ride. Mr. Har-  
ding's house is only about two miles  
from the downtown hotels and only  
about five miles from the Senate  
office buildings.

Ready for League Issue

These two of the Democrats invited  
were just as strongly against the Wil-  
son league as any Republicans, while  
the third may be said to represent  
those who are willing to listen to rea-  
son and to sit down with the Republi-  
cans in order to working out the  
best solution that can be obtained.  
The Republicans also represent most  
of the various shades of opinion on  
the league in the party. Mr. Root, Mr.  
Taft, Senator Hughes and Senator  
Capper represent the wing most favor-  
able to the league. Senators Borah,  
(Continued on page four)

## Fraud Charge in Mooney Trial to Undergo Probe

Prosecution Also Asks Jury to  
Sift Alleged Frame-up  
Against Billings

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—District  
Attorney Matthew B. Brady, who is  
conducting the trial of Alvin Karpis  
and others, charged today that the  
San Francisco grand jury to investi-  
gate the statements of Police Officer  
Harold G. Billings, who testified that  
he had seen Karpis and others in the  
Herald building on the day of the  
bombing of the U. S. Senate in Wash-  
ington, was "framed," as Brady said,  
before the grand jury to testify  
in order to determine the veracity  
of the statements. Brady was one  
of the chief investigating officers of the  
Police Department in obtaining and  
presenting evidence against Mooney and  
Billings.

Brady said he was powerless to cause  
a retrial of the cases against Mooney  
and Billings, but that the jury's find-  
ings would be sent to Governor Ste-  
vens.

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## Garland Heir Refuses Because He Wants Life of Labor

21-Year-Old Son of Late Boston Manufacturer An-  
nounces He Will Become Auto Mechanic; Re-  
jection, He Says, Places Life on Christian Basis

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE TRIBUNE  
BOSTON, Nov. 22.—Charles Garland,  
second son of James A. Garland, Bos-  
ton millionaire, has declined to accept  
\$1,000,000, his share of his father's  
estate, because he prefers manual labor  
to a life of luxury.

He is living with his wife and in-  
fant daughter at Bay End Farm, Bur-  
zards Bay, the summer residence of his  
mother, who forfeited her claim to the  
Garland millions by her marriage to  
Francis Cushing Green in 1912. Since  
then the big estate has been held in  
trust for the three sons.

The older brother, James Garland 3d,  
now twenty-two, accepted his share of  
the estate. The younger brother, now  
in Harvard, declines to follow Charles'  
course. Charles is to become an auto  
mechanic. He became twenty-one last  
June, the age at which, by his father's  
will, the \$1,000,000 was to be paid over  
to him. But young Garland will have  
none of it.

"I believe," he says, "that in refusing  
to take the money I am placing my life  
on a Christian basis."  
"Private property is the main cause

## 45-Foot Boat Crosses Ocean In Violent Gale

Typhoon Ends 8,000-Mile  
Voyage to England and  
Return: Rides Through  
Worst Storm of Season

Crew Has Narrow Escapes

Two Rescued After Being  
Swept Overboard; Food  
Supply Twice Exhausted

The forty-five-foot auxiliary ketch  
Typhoon came beating up the Narrows  
in the mist yesterday and tied up at St.  
George, S. I., as sedately as though  
crossing the Atlantic twice, the second  
time in spite of a liner-damning gale  
that lay in wait for her on the edge of  
the Gulf Stream, were a matter of no  
moment whatever.

That gale, which delayed the Aquitania,  
giantess of the sea, was almost  
the end of the gallant Typhoon, as  
Captain W. W. Nutting, skipper of the  
little craft, admitted. It laid her flat  
up against the flank of a huge billow,  
pressing her down until the water slid  
over the bulge of the masts and boiled  
green in the slack of her sails. This  
was on November 17.

Two of the crew on the Typhoon were  
swept overboard by that mighty buffet,  
but were rescued. They were Uffa Fox,  
master of sea scouts at Cowes, who  
joined the vessel on the other side, and  
James Dorsett, of Washington.

Twice during the voyage, which started  
down from Cowes to the edge of the  
northeast trades, the Typhoon ran  
short of provisions. Her skipper  
brought her into port only a few hours  
after word had been flashed to craft  
along the coast to watch for the Ty-  
phoon, which had been out in the heav-  
iest weather of the season.

Completes 8,000-Mile Voyage

When Captain Nutting tied up his  
vessel he had completed a voyage of 8,-  
000 miles, from Bude, N. S., to Cowes,  
England, and return. Captain Nutting,  
who is editor of Motor Boating, went  
to England in the Typhoon to report the  
Harmsworth boat races.

On the trip to Europe Captain Nutting  
went because of favorable weather  
conditions. The Typhoon started on  
her return voyage on August 31. Then  
her troubles began.

Captain Nutting, who is thirty-five  
years old, said in his cabin at St.  
(Continued on page three)

## Deschanel Fully Recovered

Ex-President of France Will Re-  
turn to Paris

PARIS, Nov. 22.—Former President  
Deschanel has completely recovered his  
health and is looking for an apartment  
in Paris, to which he intends to return  
early in December, Ouvre says today.

M. Deschanel lived in the Palais Bour-  
bon for many years before entering the  
Elysee Palace, but has had no apart-  
ment in Paris for the last fifteen years.  
Mme. Deschanel and her children now  
are living in a family hotel on the left  
bank of the Seine.

## Family Defeats Eagle In Battle to Save Boy

GLENDON, Wyo., Nov. 22.—It re-  
quired the combined efforts of the  
Spaulding family to-day to save  
eight-year-old Walter Spaulding  
from being carried away by a  
giant eagle, at their ranch near  
here. When the huge bird at-  
tacked Walter in the ranch yard,  
he grasped it by the neck and  
screamed for help. John, his  
seven-year-old brother, came to  
the rescue, and a third boy ran  
for help. Mrs. Spaulding beat off  
the bird with a stick and the eagle  
attacked her. She was saved  
when Mr. Spaulding came with a  
shotgun and fired at the bird,  
frightening it away. The eagle  
had a spread of eight feet.

## Court Backs Committee in Graft Inquiry

Alleged Attempts by  
Politicians to Block  
Lockwood Investigation  
Thwarted by Decision

Right to Issue  
Subpoenas Upheld

Estimate Board Begins  
Probe With Wrangle  
Over Issue of Authority

By Wilbur Forrest

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Hayti, Nov. 13.  
—In a 3,000-word statement personally  
prepared at the National Palace, Pres-  
ident Philip Sudre Dartiguenave of  
Hayti made detailed charges against  
American government officials in Hayti  
so serious that the sincerity and good  
name of the United States are chal-  
lenged throughout the Western Hemi-  
sphere.

The Haytian President, in an inter-  
view with The Tribune a few days ago,  
demanded a Congressional investiga-  
tion into the conduct of our civil ad-  
ministration here, on the ground that  
the inquiry of Admiral Mayo's naval  
board was so limited in scope as to  
make a review of the real trouble in  
Hayti impossible. The alleged failure  
of our officials to observe solemn treaty  
obligations cannot be touched upon by  
the naval inquiry, I asked the President  
to elucidate his charges against the of-  
ficials. He asked that he be privileged  
to submit these data in writing. I have  
now received his long statement, writ-  
ten in French. The translation is my  
own.

Alleges Breach of Treaty

The treaty obligations of the United  
States to contribute to the economic  
development of Hayti, ameliorate her  
finances, augment her resources and  
otherwise work in harmony toward her  
betterment have not been observed, he  
charged.

"The Haytian government is under  
humiliating guardianship for lack of  
collaboration with good will are vain,  
disinherited and repulsed. The civil ad-  
ministration is more oppressive than  
military administration."

Officials "directly involved under  
President Dartiguenave's allegations are  
Financial Adviser John A. McEl-  
henny, of Louisiana, sent here to see  
that the financial provisions of the  
treaty were respected, and American  
Minister Bailly-Blanchard.

"The functions of the financial ad-  
viser, such as they are defined in Ar-  
ticle II of the treaty, require, without  
doubt, a great financial experience,"  
said the President. "This essential  
consideration seems not to have been  
considered in the choice of the financial  
adviser."

The Executive points to a deal in  
French francs made by Mr. McElhenny  
last year involving \$3,000,000 of Hay-  
tian revenues at a time when francs  
were exchanged for nine and a fraction  
for the dollar, a deal which the adviser  
stated "was for the best interests of  
Hayti."

Scores Financial Adviser

Under the terms of Paragraph II of  
the treaty the Haytian President  
named, on the proposition of the Pres-  
ident of the United States, a financial  
adviser, who became an official ad-  
viser to the Ministry of Finance. The  
adviser is thus a Haytian official paid  
\$10,000 in American money per year  
from the Haytian public funds.

"In reality," said Hayti's President,  
"the financial adviser does not re-  
port to the Haytian government; it is  
the Haytian government which aspires  
to subject to his sovereign will."  
The facts are numerous which show  
the omnipotence which the financial  
adviser attributes to himself. Nothing  
can give a more striking idea of this  
would be to go into the details of the  
collusion on these bids already have  
been developed in the Lockwood com-  
mittee's hearings. About \$10,000,000  
worth of contracts are involved. In  
(Continued on next page)

## Woman Hunted After Factory Manager Is Beaten to Death

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—Requests  
for the arrest of a blond woman  
driving an automobile, were sent  
broadcast by the police to-night in con-  
nection with the killing of Henry T.  
Pierce, Eastern manager of the Insley  
Manufacturing Company, whose body,  
the head crushed with a wrench, was  
found to-day in the rear of his office in  
this city. The motor car is said to have  
belonged to Pierce and bore Pennsylv-  
ania license tag number 122-206.

Pierce, who was forty-five years old  
and married, had been struck over the  
head several times with the wrench.  
His office late Saturday night, accom-  
panied by a woman, was turned on the  
thing of value had been stolen from the  
body. The pockets of his clothing were  
turned inside out and all of his money  
was gone. A gold watch and two dia-  
mond rings he was said to have worn  
were missing and a valuable diamond  
had been torn from a stickpin and the  
pin left in his tie.

Pierce was last seen alive by persons  
who knew him when he entered his  
office late Saturday night, accom-  
panied by a young woman, who is de-

## Hayti's Ruler Charges U. S. Broke Treaty

Declares American Finan-  
cial Adviser Is Dictator-  
ial; Civil Oppression  
Worse Than Marines'

Shows Millions  
Of Francs Lost

Alleges McElhenny Tried  
to Give Gold Monopoly  
to National City Bank

By Wilbur Forrest

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(Continued on page six)

## Fist Fight in Commons Halts Irish Riot Debate; Man Hunt On in Dublin

Troops Surround City and  
All Exits Are Guarded  
by Armored Cars and  
Massed Machine Guns

Raiders Seek Gang  
Of 200 Assassins

Four of Alleged Slayers  
of Officers Captured;  
Dead in Riots Now 35

From The Tribune's European Bureau  
Copyright, 1920, New York Tribune Inc.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—Dublin is sur-  
rounded by rings of steel to-night, the  
military with machine guns and arm-  
ored cars are guarding every possi-  
ble exit to the city, while patrol parties  
are combing every hiding place in one  
of the greatest man-hunts in Irish history.

The search is for a band of men, be-  
lieved to number about 200—the perpe-  
trators of Sunday murders in which  
fourteen British officers and secret  
service men were slain.

Official statements say that the mur-  
ders failed in their chief purpose, the  
destruction of evidence against Sinn  
Fein which recently had fallen into  
the hands of the authorities.

Information from a Sinn Fein ex-  
tremist source says that the murders were  
in reprisal for the shooting of the Rev.  
Father Griffin, an Irish priest who had  
been kidnapped from Galway November  
19 and who was alleged to have been  
tortured by his British captors to make  
him tell what he knew about move-  
ments of the Republicans. Griffin's  
body was found the night before the  
murders.

Total of Dead Now Twenty-five

Advices from Dublin say that the to-  
tal dead as the result of yesterday's  
outrages number thirty-five, with more  
than a hundred wounded. Fourteen  
officers were murdered in what is de-  
scribed as the worst slaughter of this  
kind since the Indian mutiny. Twelve  
persons were killed by the bullets of  
the military cadets at Croke Park in  
what is called the worst slaughter by  
British troops since Amritsar.

Five civilians were killed in raids  
last night, two Black and Tans were  
shot in a battle in Mount Street and  
other deaths among those wounded  
Sunday occurred at the hospitals in the  
course of the day.

The Irish capital was comparatively  
calm to-day, with the rigorous search-  
ing going on everywhere for suspects.  
Four of the alleged assassins have been  
captured.

The general feeling in Ireland is that  
Sunday's tragedies brought the situa-  
tion to a crisis. There has been a re-  
vulsion of feeling on both sides against  
the policy of violence. The Freeman's  
Journal seems to think that prospects  
of peace have been opened up by these  
tragedies, which are too terrible for  
either side to countenance.

Official announcements were made to-  
day that Lord Mayor O'Neill of Dublin  
had applied to the police last night  
for protection. When Lord French  
had given his permission to give the  
protection it was found that none of  
the metropolitan police or of the regu-  
lar constabulary was available. A  
party of Black and Tans was sent in-  
stead to protect the Lord Mayor. Al-  
though it was found that the action was  
given, the inference was left that  
O'Neill had feared he was in danger at  
the hands of Sinn Fein.

Expect to Capture Slayers

A statement from official sources to-  
day said: "There is far more hope of  
rounding up Sunday's murderers than  
is ordinary in the case of outrages in  
Ireland. Informers are coming for-  
ward despite the terrorism."

President Lloyd George and his Cab-  
inet held several conferences on the  
Irish situation at 10 Downing Street.  
Sir Hamar Greenwood, Chief Secretary  
for Ireland, laid before the Premier the  
details of the murders. Greenwood's  
first official act on learning of the  
outrages had been to warn the troops  
on duty in Dublin against allowing any  
gratuitous acts of reprisal.

The Irish office in London gives out  
(Continued on next page)

## British Labor Leader Resigns as Red Protest

W. A. Appleton Sides With Com-  
perts in Opposition to Radical  
Control of Movement

From The Tribune's European Bureau  
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LONDON, Nov. 22.—W. A. Appleton,  
president of the International Federa-  
tion of Trade Unions, resigned this  
afternoon at a meeting of the federa-  
tion in London, as a protest against  
the radical policies of British labor.  
He cited a letter he had written on  
April 16 to Samuel Gompers, president  
of the American Federation of Labor,  
in which he said he had been contem-  
plating resigning and asked Mr. Gom-  
pers' advice.

"I now know the position of my own  
committee," he told the meeting, "and  
I am fully informed of the attitude of  
Mr. Gompers. While not endorsing as  
a whole the statements he made on  
behalf of the American Federation of  
Labor concerning the International  
Federation of Trade Unions, I feel  
compelled to range myself on the side  
of my American colleagues."

Mr. Appleton, in a speech October 1,  
commenting on Mr. Gompers' attack  
on British labor for its radical ten-  
dencies, and his refusal to send dele-  
gates to to-day's conference, said that  
his policy had been dictated largely by  
recommendations made from America.

## Assassins' Plans Said To Include England

LONDON, Nov. 22.—Sir  
Hamar Greenwood, Chief Secre-  
tary for Ireland, declared in the  
House of Commons to-day that  
plans of "paid assassins," dis-  
covered recently, included de-  
struction of life and property in  
England as well as in Ireland.

Joseph Devlin Is Choked  
and Dragged From Seat  
When He Asks About  
Football Game Deaths

Lloyd George Says  
Murders Must End

New Legislation Promised  
if Needed to Enforce  
Policy of Government

By Frank Getty

From The Tribune's European Bureau  
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LONDON, Nov. 22.—Amazing  
scenes were enacted in the House of  
Commons this afternoon when yester-  
day's murder outrages in Dublin  
came up for discussion.

After several members had fallen  
upon Joseph Devlin, Irish National-  
ist member, and one of them had  
seized him by the throat and  
dragged him from his seat in an at-  
tempt to silence him when he tried  
to speak, the Speaker of the House  
suspended the sitting. It was re-  
sumed later after Major John Mol-  
son, Coalition-Unionist, who had  
been Devlin's principal antagonist,  
had apologized for the attack.

Devlin arose to speak after Sir  
Hamar Greenwood, Chief Secretary  
for Ireland, had told of yesterday's  
atrocities. Instantly shouts were  
hurled from all sides of the house  
at Devlin: "Sit down!" "We don't  
want to hear you!" "Get out of  
that!" "You're after cheap pub-  
licity!"

There were many cries of simi-  
lar character, but Devlin stood his  
ground. Silenced for a moment, he  
again started to speak, asking why  
the Chief Secretary in telling of  
yesterday's outrages had made no  
mention of the indiscriminate shoot-  
ing by the military into a crowd of  
15,000 spectators at the Croke Park  
football game, when ten were killed  
by bullets and two more in the sub-  
sequent stampede.

Lady Astor Sees Fight

Several members jumped for Devlin.  
Major Molson, who was sitting behind  
him, grabbed him by the throat. Jack  
Jones, the Socialist member from Sil-  
vertown, went to Devlin's assistance.  
A free-for-all fight raged around  
Devlin's seat, while Lady Astor crouched  
terrified in her seat just across the  
aisle.

"You call this English courage, 600  
of you against one man?" screamed  
Devlin as he tore himself loose from  
his assailants.

Devlin finally was silenced after the  
sitting had been suspended. When it  
was resumed Devlin accepted Major  
Molson's apology and then continued  
to speak with only minor interruptions.

LONDON, Nov. 22 (By The Associ-  
ated Press).—While Sir Hamar Green-  
wood was reading the details of yester-  
day's atrocities in the House there  
was a dead silence except for occa-  
sional shocked murmurs, and when he  
had finished appreciable time elapsed  
before a single member arose to ask a  
question. The Speaker, in fact, had  
called Sir William Henry Davidson,  
who had given notice of an emergency  
question, when Mr. Devlin rose and  
was heard to say: "May I ask?"

There immediately rose a chorus of  
angry cries of "No, sit down!" Mr.  
Devlin ignored the speaker's request  
to resume his seat, although he was  
assured he would have another oppor-  
tunity to speak.

Shooting for Arms Carriers

The speaker called on Sir William  
again, and the member asked whether  
the Premier was aware that the House  
was prepared at a single sitting to  
give him whatever power was neces-  
sary to stamp out "the atrocious mur-  
der campaign in Ireland?" and whether  
he would introduce the necessary legisla-  
tion to enable persons found in pos-  
session of arms and ammunition, with-  
out a permit, in any of the disturbed  
areas of Ireland, to be shot?

Mr. Lloyd George, rising, said he  
shared with the last speaker the horror  
of all that the cold-blooded murder of  
unarmed British officers. The govern-  
ment, continued Mr. Lloyd George, had  
resolved to suppress murder and con-  
spiracy in Ireland. It was realized by  
all that to suppress such carefully or-  
ganized, highly subsidized plots would  
take time, but the government was con-  
vinced that despite the recent happen-  
ings the murders were being suc-  
ceeding in breaking up the "range of  
and aided."

The Premier said, however, that  
should experience show that the pow-  
ers possessed by the Irish government  
had proved insufficient for the pur-  
pose the government would have no  
hesitation in asking the Parliament for  
such further authority as might be  
necessary to achieve that end.

Sir Hamar, replying to Devlin, said  
that although he had not been asked  
that question he was willing to reply  
and added:

"The authorities have reason to be-  
lieve that Sinn Fein gunmen came to  
Dublin Sunday under the guise of at-  
tending the match in order to carry  
out the murders. Consequently a  
mixed force surrounded the grounds,

Chicago to Chart All  
Homes of Criminals

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Charles  
Fitzmorris, new superintendent  
of police, to-day ordered a chart  
prepared showing the home of  
every known criminal in Chicago.  
Patrolmen will be required to re-  
port each time a man with a re-  
cord moves, and his pin will be  
shifted from the old address to  
the new. The chart is another  
step in the chief's drive to clean  
up Chicago.